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## Select Poetry.

### " LET ME."

I ne'er on that lip for a moment have gazed, But a housand temptations best me; And I often have though the rubies that raised How delightful 'twould be if you'd—let me. Then be not so angry for what I have done, Nor say that you've sworn to forgot me, They were buds of temptation too pouting to shun And thought that you could not but—let me.

And thought that you could not but—let me. When your lip with a whisper came closes to my Oh, think how bewitching it met me; [cheek, And plann, if the eyes of a Venuscould speak, Your eyes seemed to say you would—let me. Then forgive the transgression and bid me re-For, in truth, if I go you'll regret me, [main Then, ch. is then ter the transgression arguin. Then, oh, let me try the transgression again, And I'll do all you wish, if you'll-let me.

### " PLL LET YOU."

If a kiss be delightful, so tempting my hps, That a thousand soft wishes beset you, I vow by the nectar that Juniper sips, On certain conditions,-I'll let you

If you swear by my charms that you'll ever be And that no other damsel shall get you, [true By the stars that roll round yon summit of blue, Perhaps, sir, perhaps sir,-I'll let you.

If not urged by a passion as fleeting a wild, That make all the virtues forget you, But affection unsullied, soft, fervent and mild, You ask for a kiss, then--I'll let you.

### Miscellany.

### To the Old Line Whigs.

**To the Old Line Whigs.** It is really disgusting to see the attempts of the Loce Foce press to cajole the old Whigs, the support of their candidates. Not satis-tied with killing HEXRW CLAX by lying, and void now defame the illustrious dead if they believed they made rotes thereby, are using or the support of the support of the support with them in the election of Mr. Buchanan, the Law Constraints of the support of the intervent of Henry Clay. In 1844, which to wheed in into the support of the candidates, now talk to you of the illus-tions Clay, and the proud and glorious Whig party.



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to leave us alone for the space of twenty-five minutes. Are you agreed ?". "But the house to which you refer," sugges-ted Stevens, "thas not been inhabited for eight years. The windows and doors are exceeding-ly strong, almost half covered with basis of iron and are, moreover, securely fastened, so that we cannot possibly gain admission. Therefore it would be best to name some other place." "I have the key," said the youth ; "are you satisfied ?" THE DUELIST'S DOOM.

A Select Tale.

**THE DUPLIST'S DOOM!** THE DUPLIST'S DOOM! News Stevens can be to Hississippi when bit my out of cipitoen. He to the possessed model ity, advance and stellarly noted for that hard-working practicability of purpose and pursuit so the second stellarly noted for that hard-ity advance stellarly the plastic hard-pit legislath, moulded by the plastic hard of hard for that occasion, and supplied the foar-ing stump orators with a theme for the most bit for hat occasion, and supplied the foar-hig stump orators with a theme for the most bit for hat occasion, and supplied the foar-hig stump orators with a theme for the most bit for hat occasion, and supplied the foar-hig stump orators with a theme for the most bit for hat occasion in this for all their num-hig stump orators with a supposed that the Yankee would not fight, and Allen Sim-mont, a noted duellat, was selected by the op-bit for the scenare study advance stellarly the plastic hard or course, le was degraded, and the po-lite due context would be thereby determined.-They were miserably decumention.-Nerma accepted the challenge. His haad was antiter of course, le was degraded, and the po-lite advance, and always are not of victorious. He available half a dozen me.-It hat killed half a dozen me.-It hat killed half a dozen me.-It hat with a mount generary, about the milles from the dovelary. A mixed circumatanees of hor reacted his deviced a circumatanees of hor reacted his deviced accord and strateging, whitk when the desperado was boosting At this answer of the desperado, the young man, without answering another word, turned upon his heel and left the room; and mount-ing his horse which had been hitched near the grocery door, rode slowly off in an easterly di-rection. The rumor of this strange challenge and pro-spective duel flew around the neighboring coun-try like the wind, and two hours before the ap pointed time a large crowd of spectators were assembled, cager to witness the expected scene.

Ity has the wind, and two hours belofe the say pointed time a large crowd of spectators were assembled, eager to witness the expected scene. It was a night without moon or stars, of a thick, pitch darkness, with a drizzle or a light sifted rain from the ebon clouds lowering over head. The spectators carried in their hands long torches made of pitch pine knots, whose ed glaring luster reflected among the green boughs of the dense surrounding groves ; and the clustering vices that were intervined with their laxuriant foliage all over the lonely walls and mouldering roof of the old building pre-sented a secene at once picturesque and savage. Ten minutes before [2] colcock, Stevens ac-countenance was flushed, his nerves were tre-mulous, and his whole air and demeanor gave evidence of the high excitement under which he was laboring. He appeared to be intoxica-ted. The stranger had not yet made his ap-pearance. Minute after minute rolled on, and atil he did not come. The spectators looked disappointed. They thought themselves in dar-ger of long their promised sport. It was three minutes to twelve. Stevens stood with his fine gold repeater in his hand, gazing at the slow moving index that glittered benealt the polished erystal, with the most in-tense anxiety. At last both hands were per-der out house coarse fatures, and heredly ver the figures XII. A smeering amile play-tow-Tham here at the inner builters is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words ided on the line is her Hardly had the words id

Campaign Sony. WAIT TILL NOVEMBER. AIR-" Wait for the Wagon."

AIR--" Wait for the magon." Ye locofoco slaveocrats, Who think to win for "Buck," Don't swell around so orfully, For fear you might get stuck ; We have a pony on the track ; Who never knew defeat, He'll run around your old "buck" sheep So quick 'twill make him bleat. Wait till November, Wait till November, Then up Salt River, You may all take a ride.

You may all take a ride. Your 'back' has carried heaps of wool Upon his fogy back, But such a pliant southern tool Will have to fly the track. Oh, slavery weighs him down so tight, The course he cannot keep ; The man who caught the wooly horse Will surely head the sheep. Will surely head the sheep. Wit till November, &c.

Oh, Pierce and Dug, and Stringfellow, The Border Raffian crew, You're got yourselves into a muss, Your party in a stew; You cannot still the rising storm, Which strengthens every hour, Till such black-hearted demagogues Are swept from place and power. Wait till November, &c.

Wait till November, &c. Then boys, three cheers for Fremont ! Oh, let the welkin ring ! The slaveocrats all tremble now, For Freedom's in the ring ! We're bound to give 'em "Jessie," To grace the White Honse hall, For Freedom, Fremont and Dayton, The people now do call. Then, Locos, remember, Far up Salt River, You must all go.

# Political.

Speech of Wm. D. Lewis. Mr. Lewis was formerly Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, under President Fillmore.

Relvs Htems.

■ One hundred and sixty-four men were hung in the United States during the last year. Ber Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, has defined his position and expressed a preference for Fremont for the Presidency. Ber Mr. John W. Geary, of Pennsylvania, has been nominated Governor of Knasas by the President; Wilson Shannon being remo-ved red. "Hoorah for Boo-cannon and Broken

gent, and unscrupulous minority who own slaves, and who, by virtue of the Constitution rule, through their property representation, the majority of their free white fellow citizens. What then is to be done to save our country from disunion, or from evile even greater than disunion? That is the soleman question we have now to consider. The hour approaches when we shall be called upon to act in the choice of another Chief Magistate. Three candidates are presented to us for our support, all of whom can be personally known to but a very inconsiderable minority of those who must decide on their claims. Two of them are well known to me, and in their private chanaters I believe them to be irreproachable, while their public acts are well known to the country. But I cannot vote for either of these. Mr. Buchanan, the ripe statesman, has adopt-ed the Cincinnair platform in is gelormity, and feared to dilate, in his speech of acceptance. "Iest he might disturb some of its planks," By that platform and the Ostend manifestor, which he signed, and the principles of which the plat-form adopts in artful phrases, has ledged to buy or ravish the island of Cuba, and thus mul-tipp our domestic tronbles, and prohably in-volve us in a foreign war ; his planform denies to the general government the right "to com-mence and carry on a general system of public improvements," and denounces all efforts 'to induce Congress to interfare with questions of slavery, or to taka incipient steps in relation the distrus policy Of resident Phreise, in re-ference to the new territories, a policy in every isents of vital importance to the national pro-perty." ly over. Some The New York Express, (Fillmore or-gan and the original fabricator of Fremont's Catholicism) has been forced to admit that Mr. Fillmore did send his daughter to a Catholic straight Whig candidate for Governor in Massachusetts. sachusetts. BGP Another South Carolinian has beaten a Massachusetts man with a cane. It occurred yesterday, at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York, where the Massachusetts man pronoun-ced the assault on Senator Summer brutal and

 leterace to the new territories, a policy in every Misers sectional; nor is he sound on other subjects of vital importance to the national prospective.
Mr. Fillmore, the amiable gentleman, and construction of the section of the sectis section of sectin a section of the section of the section of ced the assault on Senator Sumner brutal and cowardly. **EGP** A London lawyer, addressing a jury, is said to have used the following harmonious metaphor while alluding to the tactics of the opposing barister :--'Centlemen of the jury, I smell a rat; I see it brewing in the storm; but please God I will crush it in the bud." Coat of Arms to be worn by all Des cendants of Senator Butler<sup>3</sup> "Fathers Auxl."--A bleed: ing head on a field of crimson. Two blud. geons rampant-figure of freedom couchant-a rope pendant, with P. Brooks, Esq., at the end on't. Legend.--''CANNUTS."

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# The Housewife. VALUABLE RECIPES.

A NICE DISH FOR BREAKFAST might be made as follows :--- "Take one egg and beat it up, and a teaspoonful of salt, pour in about two-thirds of a pint of water, then slice some bread, dip it in, and fry in a little butter; serve warm."

AN EXCELLENT PLAIN TEA CAKE .--- One cup The second section of the second section of

PICKLES.—An excellent way to make pickles that will keep a year or more, is to drop them into boiling water, but not boil them; let them Findore and send ans daugner to a Catalone school to finish her education. **pgr** Hon. Frank Granger, the most resolute Silver Gray Whig in the land, and his numer. ous friends in New York State, have come out for Fremont. So has Samuel H. Walley, the dy for use.

FRESH STRWED FRUITS .- Plums, cherries, Takin Status Profiles. The state of the stat

ONIONS WITHOUT SCENT .- Onions are very ONIONS WITHOUT SCENT.—Unions are very good boiled in milk and water, which diminish-es the strong taste of that vegetable. An ex-cellent way of serving them up is to chop them after they are boiled, and put them in a stew pan, with a little milk, butter, salt and pepper, and let them stew for about fifteen min

CREAM MAY BE PRESERVED weeks and months by dissolving in water an equal weight of white sugar with the cream you wish to preserve, using just so much water as to melt the sugar and make a rich syrup. Boil this, and while hot add the cream, stirring well together. When cold, put it in a Lottle and cork tight.

a rope pendant, with P. Brooks, Esq., at the end on't. Legend.—"CANNUTS." The result Showed it.—When on trial, bully Brooks took the ground "that there are some offences for which the law affords no adequate remedy." That was a very proper remark to make in Judge Crawford's Court, and the result of the trial showed it to have been per-forme server.